

SOME TRANSFER SYSTEM NEEDED

Tie-Up on the "L" Roads Last Night Emphasizes the Necessity for a Method by Which Fares Can Be Returned.

OFTEN WORKS HARDSHIP.

Sale of Tickets Is Continued After Blockade Occurs, Though Agents Know Prompt Rendering of Service Paid For Is Impossible.

The great tie-up of the elevated railroad system of Manhattan last night made more apparent than ever the necessity for some system of rebates, transfers or the refunding of the money paid for a ride which the company has failed to give.

The usual tie-up affects one line and as a rule a portion of that only. The public is inconvenienced and the company, while it may not have been able to prevent the tie-up, makes no effort to reimburse the passengers who are forced to leave the stalled cars and take others.

In last night's blockade the whole "L" system was stopped. It was at an hour when the north bound trains are packed like sardines. Those who were jammed were jammed with people until breathing was difficult, yet the sale of tickets proceeded until every station platform was filled to its capacity.

Hardship to Many, Injustice to All.

To many persons on their way home from work it was the last nickel. It was the five cents they had saved out of the day's expenses for their ride home. Although in many thousands cases it was accepted after the blockade occurred, all demands for its return were met with refusal. The agent had sold the ticket, it was in the box chipped to pieces and there his responsibility ended.

Finding that the delay was likely to continue indefinitely the great majority of those in trains and on platforms went to the surface lines, paid another fare and managed to get home. Those who had no more money walked. In either case the nickel paid to the Manhattan company was confiscated. The company rendered no service, but retained the money. In some cases it had given half a ride; in others it had given nothing. In none had it fulfilled its contract.

The question of giving transfers when a blockade results is one that has occupied the attention of urban railroad officials for some time. They do not dispute the moral right of the passenger to a transfer when the line is incapacitated from performing the service paid for, but they cannot agree on the method of doing so.

An Old, Old Grievance.

When the Manhattan roads passed into the control of the Interborough Company reforms were promised. Mr. Belmont and his associates have promised reforms and put more cars on the trains, but the old grievances of taking the passenger's nickel and giving no ride is the same.

Railroad men who have had experience with a system could be placed in operation which, while it would not be absolutely perfect, would be nearly so. They point out that the Interborough there could be a roll of tickets to be used for just such occasions and that when a blockade occurred the agent could be instructed to issue the tickets, which would be good for another ride on the elevated line within the next twenty-four hours.

It is argued by some that this would leave a loop hole in the revenue of the company, but the advocates of the scheme retort that such is no reason why the company should not give a ride in a system which robs its patrons.

PROCTOR BUYS A HARLEM THEATRE.

To Make Many Improvements and Add a Roof Garden to Be Ready Next Summer.

Frederick F. Proctor, the vaudeville manager, has become the owner of the theatre property in East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street which bears his name. The purchase price was \$600,000. Mr. Proctor intends making \$500,000 worth of improvements before next season. The entire theatre will be renovated, the stage remodelled, and before next summer a roof garden, something which Harlem lacks up to the present time, will be built.

The property belonged to the James McCreary Realty Corporation, which purchased it from the Hammarstedt estate. Mr. Proctor has been the lessee for three years and could have preferred to make an outright purchase. He has a frontage of 100 feet on the Hudson river and the theatre is situated on the corner of 125th street and 126th street, in addition to the theatre property.

After acquiring the deeds to his four hundred and twenty-five seat theatre, Mr. Proctor left for Albany in his touring automobile to supervise the renovation of the theatre. The theatre, formerly the Leland Opera House, he recently purchased outright for \$100,000 from Col. Abe Gruber, to whom it was bequeathed by a wealthy client.

JAY FINN ASSOCIATION DAY.

It Will Have a Great Outing at Gillies Park Aug. 25.

The Jay Finn Association is making preparations for its outing to Gillies Park, Station Island, on Aug. 25. The patron of this association is Jay Finn, nephew of Civil Justice Dan Finn. One of the features of the occasion will be the match game of ball for the championship of the Thirtieth Assembly District. The prize will be a \$100 silver loving cup.

There will be other games, and all the big men of Tammany will have to be present or have their names scratched from the list of invited guests for future affairs in the Thirtieth.

Weatherwise.

"How come you allus sayin' it's hot as de place whar de devil live at?" asked Brother Dickey of one of "his white folks."

"Don't you know you come of a long-time family, an' it'll be some time yet 'till you'll know for certain de how hot it is down here."

CHICOT LOOKS FOR FUN AMONG THE "SKETCHERS."

Five Little Plays Are On the Bill at Keith's This Week.

Burglary elevated to a comedy feature forms the principal attraction on the programme at Keith's this week. The offering is presented by James F. Dolan and Ida Linhart. Dolan at an earlier day gave himself a straight travesty on current dramas. Several years ago he conceived the idea of the high-toned burglar, a crackman masquerading as a lord. Following this he continued the character and offered a second addition in "Taking Chances." In this he impersonates the same burglar in a new episode.

The burglar, who is a decidedly amiable sort of a person, has robbed a woman of her pocketbook and arrives at her home the bearer of a peace offering of flowers. He masquerades as the detective who has been called in on the case, and during the course of his talk he steals a Christmas tree and various other things from the flat upstairs, which he presents to his hostess.

The idea is a pleasant variant from the jealous married couples and quarrelsome lovers who furnish the greater amount of inspiration to sketch writers. Both of the players have grown into their parts and handle skilfully the really clever dialogue.

Rae and Broche have another sketch in which a hen-pecked husband is supposed to form the essential comedy feature. They seem to be successful in pleasing their audiences, and in view of this fact they may find a possible outlet for their presenting a clever specialty. The man first makes his appearance before a scene drawn painted to represent a street and announces that he has been shopping for his wife.

He follows this with a dreary succession of alleged jokes concerning the signs he observed upon the street and elsewhere. He then presents a clever specialty. The man first makes his appearance before a scene drawn painted to represent a street and announces that he has been shopping for his wife.

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RUBBER WORTH \$20,000 STOLEN FROM TRUCK.

Two Cases Found in Junk Shop, but Eighteen More Are Still Missing, with No Trace.

The theft of twenty cases of Para rubber, valued at \$20,000, from the firm of Middleton & Co., of No. 29 Spruce street, was revealed to-day when Central Office detectives arraigned several prisoners in Centre Street Court.

The men held were William Murphy, a junk-dealer at No. 626 Sixty-eighth street, Brooklyn; James J. Clark, of No. 10 York street, Brooklyn; Henry Fenton, a driver, of No. 183 Houston street; Paul Kern, a driver, of No. 78 King street; Jeremiah Flynn, of No. 66 Cherry street, and Sylvester McCabe, of No. 156 Cherry street.

Fenton took the twenty cases of rubber from Middleton & Co. on Wednesday and was supposed to deliver it at 50 North Street, the New Haven line. On the way he picked up Kern, and they drove to Water and Catharine streets, the detectives assert, where they met two men and a wagon and turned over to them two cases of the rubber. Then they drove to Brooklyn. Meanwhile a big storm came up, and Middleton & Co., fearing the rubber would not be safely delivered at the New Haven pier, telephoned and discovered that the consignment was missing. The police were at once notified. The truck, equipped with the remaining eighteen cases of rubber, was found abandoned in a Brooklyn street.

The police went to Murphy's junk-

shop and claim to have found there two cases of the rubber, which Murphy says he purchased. The eighteen cases of rubber last taken from the wagon are still missing.

England Wins Big Shoot.

BISLEY, England, July 24.—England won the National Challenge trophy today with a score of 182. Wales was second, with 136. Scotland scored 134 and Ireland 175.

Instant Death

to Bedbugs, Cockroaches, Fleas, Ants, and every description of insect life by using

HARVEY'S KILL-BUG

Non-Poisonous, Non-Explosive, Non-Staining.

Ask your druggist or grocer for Harvey's, and you will find it does not harm anything but the insects it is used upon. It is a perfect insecticide. Harvey Drug Co., 153 Maiden lane, N.Y. City.

MEAT OR CEREALS?

A Question of Interest to All Careful Persons.

The arguments on food are interesting. Many persons adopt a vegetarian diet, and some of them do not like to feel that life has been taken to feed them, nor do they fancy the thought of eating dead meat.

On the other hand, too great consumption of partly cooked, starchy oats and wheat, or bread, pastry, etc., produces serious bowel troubles, because the bowel digestive organs, which of course should be digested, are overtaxed and the food ferments, producing gas, and microbes generate in the decayed food, frequently bringing on peritonitis and appendicitis.

Starchy food is absolutely essential to the human body. Its best form is shown in the food "Grape-Nuts," where the starch is changed into grape sugar during the process of its manufacture. In this way the required food is presented to the system in a pre-digested form and is immediately taken into blood and tissue, without taxing the digestive organs.

A remarkable result in nourishment is gained when a person using Grape-Nuts gains quickly in physical and mental strength. Why in mental? Because the food contains delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash obtained from the grains. This unites with the albumen of all food and the combination is what nature uses to rebuild worn-out cells in the brain. This is a scientific fact that can be easily proven by ten days' use of Grape-Nuts. Never eat beyond three or four heaping teaspoons at a meal.

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BUSINESS MEN AND CHILDREN AID SICK BABIES' FUND.

Every July since the foundation of the Siegel Cooper Company's store in New York a week has been devoted to charity. A certain percentage of the receipts each day is given to some worthy charity. In this list The Evening World Sick Babies' Fund has ever had a prominent place. This year it heads the list. On Tuesday the percentage of receipts went to the Nazareth Day Nursery and the Children's Sanitarium of the Society of Ethical Culture. On Wednesday the percentage of receipts went to the Hospital for Crippled and Ruptured Children and to the Moderation Society. On Thursday the percentage of receipts went to the Jersey City Journal's Fresh Air Fund and the Newark News' Fresh Air Fund.

In transmitting to The Evening World Sick Babies' Fund \$30.90, Mr. A. J. Meister writes for the Siegel Cooper Company as follows:

To the Evening World Sick Babies' Fund: I enclose please find \$30.90 for the Siegel Cooper Company's share of the Sick Babies' Fund. We hope lots of money will come in for the dear little babies and that they will get better as soon as possible and have lots of fun. Respectfully, Gladys Verity.

To the Evening World Sick Babies' Fund: We send \$1 collected for Sick Babies' Fund, and hope it will do some good. Irene Garand, Clara Stone, Gladys Verity.

To the Evening World Sick Babies' Fund: Inclosed you will find \$5 for the above charity. Ellen.

To the Evening World Sick Babies' Fund: I enclose please find \$2.00 for the Siegel Cooper Company's share of the Sick Babies' Fund. We hope lots of money will come in for the dear little babies and that they will get better as soon as possible and have lots of fun. Respectfully, Gladys Verity.

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